THE TURF.

GREAT TROT ON THE FASHION COURSE, L. I., BE-TWEEN AMERICAN GIRL AND LADY THORN FOR A PURSE OF \$2,500-AN IMMENSE AT-TENDANCE AND A BRILLIANT CONTEST— AMERICAN GIRL WINS IN FOUR HEATS— TIME 2:284, 2:244, 2:274, 2:244.

The most exciting trotting contest of the season came off yesterday afternoon at the Fashion Course, L. I., in the presence of the largest concourse of people that has been seen on that track since the great trot between Ethan Allen and his running mate and the immortal "King of the Trotting Turf," Dexter. The contestants yesterday were Mr. Lovell's young and promising
bay mare, American Girl, and Mr. McMann's famous
one-eyed mare, Lady Thorn—the prize a purse of
\$\frac{9}{2}.500\$, given by the proprietor of the course,
Mr. John Chambers, and the race mile heats,
best three in five, in harness. The circumstances which
brought about a meeting between these famous fast
mares were as follows: In the Spring of the year Mr.
Lovel, the owner of American Girl, conscious that in her
he possessed a mare of wonderful speed and endurance,
issued a challenge to trot her two races, mile heats, in
harness, and to wagon, against any horse or mare in the
world for \$1,000 a side cach race, both to come off on the
Fashion Course within a week of each other. This challenge was promptly accepted by the parties owning Lady
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Thorn, and the races came off at the time and place
arranged. Lady Thorn was victorious in both, but the
great speed of her opponent, American Girl, was so conspletious that the general belief was she would have been
the winner of both races had she been in the hands of a
competent driver. The incapacity and inability of her
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that Mr. Lovell, who had lost heavily by freely backing tal "King of the Trotting Turf," Dexter. The contestthe winner of both races incapacity and inability of her competent driver. The incapacity and inability of her trainer and driver on these occasions were so palpable trainer and driver on these occasions were so palpable that Mr. Lovell, who had lost heavily by freely backing his mare in the two races, was induced to remove her, and place her in the hands of the well-known, able horseman, M. Roden. The advantage of this course was at once apparent, for two weeks afterward, her course of training having been two weeks afterward, her course of training having been of good horses at Prospect Park with such consummate of good horses at Prospect Park with such consummate that also was at once regarded as the "coming that also was at once regarded as the "coming It is true that Dexter had placed the imperishable record of 2:171 to his credit at Buffalo, but that was made in a race versus time, and not with another opponent going against him. In the Narragansett Park race, Lady Thorn had been a close second in the last heat, and many good ludges contended that if the driver of the American Girl had not caused her to break her stride at the head of the homestretch by crowding her to the extreme cutside of the track, she would have won the heat. Besides, she was laboring under the disadvantage of got having her oil driver, Dan. Pfifer, behind her, he being laft up with the rheumatism, and his place occupied by Dan. Mace, who had never pulled a line over the mare before. The diversity of opinion in sporting circles on this point was so great and wide-spread, that the proprietor of the Fashion Course, with a view of bringing the matter to a practical test, volunteered to give a purse of \$2,00 for a race of mile heats, in harbass, far the two mares. Their owners immediately acceded to the proposal, and agreed to trot for the liberal prize offered, yesterday but g the day appointed for the great trul of speced. The weather was highly auspicions for the race, being warm and bright, with a gentle treeze to temper the heat. The track was in captal order, and fully 12,000 persons were on the ground to witness the race, thus showing the extensive interest felt in the issue by the general community. But mare sleoked well, but the time showed that neither of them were served up to the nightest pitch of condition. This was easily accounted for on the part of American Girl, for her transer has been absent for nearly two weeks, not she has been 'let up' in her work, and she is a mare whose peculiar constitution requires her being kept at it without interreption. Lady Thorn has often made a better race than she did yesterday, and we do not know how to account for the falling off she exhibited, was fan as first time is centerned. Dan Pfifer drave her, and Roden handled the rans over Amer

Girl, who had the call in the betting at \$100 to \$40 before the start.

First Reat.—A capital send-off was had on the first scoring, both marcs passing under the string head and head. Going around the lower turn, American Girl drew half a length alread, and as she passed by the quarter pole, in 36; seconds, she was a length before her aningonist. Along the back stretch and to the half-mile pole she kept daylight open between them, that mark being passed in 1.33. On the Flushing end Lady Thorn gradually closed the zar, get on even terms with her fast troting foe, and boin going steady as clock-work, they passed in history passed in the requarter pole and turned into the homestretch side by side. The great struggle now commenced, and the excitement culminated to the highest point. At the draw-gate lady Thorn second to have the best of it, but hodes had been keeping a strong pull on American Girl, for as soon as he loosed the reins she shot in front namediately, and won a fine race, although not in fast time, by three parts of a length. Time, 2288.

Second Heal.—The odds offered on American Girl winning were now raised to \$100 to \$30, and the friends of Lady Thorn were still sangaine. They got away together, but, as before, American Girl out-rosted Lady Thorn were still sangaine. They got away together, but, as before, American Girl out-rosted Lady Thorn were still sangaine. They got away together, but, as before, American Girl out-rosted Lady Thorn were still sangaine. They got away together, but, as before, and added another half length to the coming up, for Roden was easing his mare, when and the online up a trie half-mile pole, which she reached in 1311, Along the third quarter stretch, the steadily goined it coming up, for Roden was easing his mare, when and denly, opposite the ledistance at the kean grant the half bed before a facing to the man, and deled a coming up, for Roden was easing his mare, when and denly, opposite the ladd the dealy opposite the ladd the dealy opposite the ladd the scoring of the de

matchess and force that magnificent struggle ensued, and a moment, and a short but magnificent struggle ensued, for they were now close at home, and American Girl won the heat by a short neck in 2:24.

Tard Heat.—Retting \$300 to \$50 on American Girl.

Taird Heat.—Betting \$300 to \$50 on American Girl, who led to the quarter-pole in 57 seconds, with Lady Thorn at her shoulders; but the inter-tailing off on the back stretch, a full length separated them at the half-mile pole in 1:13. On the Flusing end Lady Thorn closed fast, and collaring the young mare, they trotted magnificently to the three-quarter pole and half-way up the home stretch, head and head, and the admiration of the exceed special and add head, and the admiration of the exceed special are a splendid struggle at the finish resulted in favor of Lady Thorn, but need to the finish resulted in favor of Lady Thorn, but need and farm the structure of the season and the finish resulted in a strong lead from the Maria timest hooked as if she was going to shart out Lady Thorn, so great was the gap she opened. The quarter was trotted in 35 seconds, and the half in 1:19, and when coming up the home-stretch Reden cased American Girl almost into a log; Pafer brought the Lady with such a fine barst of speed that the carried American Girl to a break within a dozen yards of the judge's stand, and it was all Roden could do to get her down and tot over the score, a winner of the heat and race by half a length. Time, 2:245.

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A purse of \$100, mile heats, best three in
five, in harnesse, was trotted for on the Orange County
Fleasure Grounds, at Middletown, on Saturday afterneon.
The entries were J. E. Adam's br. g. Brutus and Terbell's
b. m. Pratie Hen. Prarie Hen took the first heat and
Brutus the last three.

SUMMARY.

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THE BUFFALO PARK RACES.

Buffalo, July 12.-The fourth annual meeting of the Buffalo Park Association which commences

Aug. 10, is destined to be a magnificent collection of first class horses. A purse of \$10,000, free for all horses, will he contested for. Forty horses are already stabled on the track and in training, and more are daily arriving in the cay. All the leading horses of the country will be in attendance. The driving park is in excellent condition, and the Association is making every preparation for ac-commodating visitors. Two Canadian horses—Rattle Snake and Lady Blanc—will trot on Thursday next for a purse of \$20 in gold, best three in five, in harness, and on Friday for \$1,660 in gold, to wagons. GREAT RACES AT CINCINNATI-HERZOG AND

POMPEY PAYNE.

There are preparations making for an event in turf matters that will rival the meeting of Wagner and Gray Engle, and that of Kentucky and Asteroid. The Gray Engle, and that of Kentucky and Asteroid. The owners of the two colts, Pompey Payne and Herzog, are cach anxious to have the superior speed of his horse acknowledged, and are uniting in arrangements for a trial at Chethnati this Fall. Herzog has made the fastest one-unle race on record, but Pompey Payne has beaten him in two races—mile-dash and mile-heats. A great stake will be opened at Cincinnati this Fall, when there will be a grand meeting of the best horses of the North and the South. But horses that are, in our judgment, equal to these two—Versailles, which beat Pompey Payne in the two-mile race here hast Spring, and Exchange, full brother to Extra—will also be present, as well as Cottrill, Mr. Moore's horse.

If the proposed programme is carried out, of bringing together those fine horses at Cincinnati this Fall, such racing will be done as has not been seen for many a day.

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minutes and 51 seconds. The betting was strong in Biglin's favor from the time the match was agreed upon.

BASE BALL. ATHLETIC VS. ATLANTIC. PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—This afternoon the

Athletic base-ball ground at Fifteenth-st. and Columbia-ave, was again filled to its utmost capacity, occasioned by the announcement that the second of the series of games between the Atlantics of Brooklyn and the Athletics of this city would be played there, commencing at half-past two 6'cleck. Long before the time announced, the thoroughfares leading to the scene of contest were filled with wast crowds who were desirous of witnessing the match. From the time the gate was opened until three o'clock there was a constant stream pouring into the inclosure. It was thronged with men, women and children, a great majority of whom could only procure standing room, while, at the same time, their views of the game were very limited. A large number of ladies were present, and occupied seats in the covered pavilion adjoining the reporter's stand. They frequently testified their appreciation of the game by waving of handkerchiefs and other demen-strations of applause. TOutside the inclosure a vast assemblage obtained a view of the grounds through the agency of enterprising speculators, who had erected temporary platforms, which were, in some instances, from ten to twelve feet above the level of the pavement. Roofs of private dwellings, tree-tops, fences, wagons, and every available space outside of the grounds which presented a view of the field, commanded a premium, and were speedly occupied. At the close of the first in-

nings, one of the temperary platforms erected on Columbia-ave, gave way and buried the occupants among the bia-ave, gave way and buried the occupants among the ruins. Most of them sustained slight scratches and bruises, but none were injured seriously.

The Atlantics were short of Start and Smith, and when this became known, odds were given in favor of the Atlantics. The fielding on both sides was miserable, but the batting was superb. The weather was all that could be desired. The Atlantics reached the grounds about a quarter to three o'clock. Neither Wilkins or McBrids played on the Athletic side, and the friends of the club were samewhat disappointed. At the commencement of the fourth imnings, the Athletics changed their pitcher,

patting McMullen in, and
The following is the score
Reach 2d b. 2
Radeliff, e. 5
Cuthbert, l. f. 4
Sensenderfer, e. f. 2
McMullen, a. 8
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Crane, c.
Wagner, p.
Pake, 2d b.
McDonard, k.f.

The first of a series of games between these clubs was played on the Union Grounds, Williamsburgh, yesterday afternoon. It was considered only a practice game for the champions, but up to the close of the fourth inning it proved to be a very close contest, the score eight foul-bound catches, and disposed of three menostrikes. In all 20 players were put out by him alone Martin's pitching was harder to hit than ever—he nexy did better. In one respect the score is a very peculiar one, but one man going out on a base Wisson's play in the field was very prefty, and at the he scored two home runs. Trency in the left field mad three very pretty fly catches. Allison, Martin, Hodes and Treacy putout all the men on the Powhattan side. The play of the Powhattans was excellent, by far the best they have displayed this season, but three wil throws and seven mails marking their entire game York, Stark, and Hartman ied at the bat, the inter maining a home run on a long hit to the left field. Every or of the Powhattans made fly catches—Hamilton three Berins and Hartman two, and the rest one cach. Ti fielding and base play of Stark, Berms, and Hamilto was very fine. Barse's play behind was marked by son quick work. Appended is the score:

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THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP-EAGLE VS. EM-

The first grand match of the series of amateur championship games took place yesterday at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, in the presence of about 1,000 spectators, Considerable interest was manifested as to the result. Considerable interest was manifested as to the result, as both clubs had been practicing well for the event, and both were out in full force on the occasion. The weather, though warm, was made bearable by the breeze from the river, and it turned out to be just the thing for a good game. A great error committed by both clubs was that of playing with a too clastic ball, which precluded anything like a fair fielding same by its ecentric bounding. The batting on both sides was good, although there is room for improvement. The following is the score:

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 Venge, r.
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 Gaughas, 2d.
 3.4.2.5
 Josentha, lath.
 3.5.7
 7.7

 Galagher, 3d.
 2.4.4.11
 Murphy, s.
 2.0.4.5
 5.7

 Murphy, p.
 4.2.2.4
 Muller, L.
 9...2.4.5
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 Kane, s.
 3.2.3.4
 McGowan, 34.b.
 3.3.4.4

 Brows, t.
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 Gedney, t.
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RED STOCKINGS VS. FOREST CITY.

The Red Stockings of Cincinnati beat the Forest City Base Ball Club at Rockford, Ill., on Saturday, by 34 to 13.

OLYMPIC OF WASHINGTON VS. STAR. The Olympics are expected to arrive in the city this morning, and this afternoon will play the champion amatuer Stars, on the Capitoline Ground, Brooklyn. REORGANIZATION OF THE MUTUAL CLUB.

The Mutual Club held its regular quarterly meeting at Widey's Club-house, Broadway, last evoling. The attendance was very large. The successive defeats the Club have met of late has occasioned much comment among members of the organization, It was supposed that the matter would be finally disposed of last evening, but in a measure such was not the case. After considerable discussion, in which the non-playing as well as the playing members took part, it was finally agreed to transfer the whole matter to the consideration of the playing nine, who will meet this evening assex after considerable discussion, in which the nonhas beaten him have access—milled and an indicheats.
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THE HEALTH OF THE CITY.

CHOLERA-STAMPING IT OUT. Notwithstanding the filthy condition of many of the thoroughfares, and the fearfully crowded condition of hundreds of tenement houses, the city is at present in an unusually healthy condition for this season of the year. There has been but one case of Asiatic cholera. A man named Hermeister, captain of a bark, which had been lying at Pier No. 4, for some time, was selzed with cholera about a week ago. After lying for six hours on board of his vessel he was conveyed to the City Hospital, where he died 12 hours after his arrival. He is supposed to have contracted the disease from using a water-closet which was also used by the sallers and employes of a steamer from Cuba, which was lying at the same dock. This steamer left the same night and no vessel from Cuba has since been allowed to come alongside any of the city piers. Every precaution was mmediately taken to disinfect the bark and the watercloset, in order to prevent the spreading of this herrible plague. There can be no doubt that Asiatic cholera in its worst form is raging in parts of the interior of Cuba, and perhaps in some of the ports. Captains of vessels admit the former, while for their own sakes they deny the latter. There have been two cases of cholera morons. On Thursday a poor and feeble old man living in West Thirty-second-st. had been indulging rather freely at a pic-nic, and on his return home he was seized by the dread disease and died in a few hours. A clean German family, living at No. 80 Elizabeth-st., Fourteenth Ward, were seized with symptoms of cholera, after parwere seized with symptoms of choicera, after partaking rather freely of some young or "hob" yeal, which had been purchased in Washinston Market. One of them, a woman, died in 24 hours after the first attack. The rest of the family, with prompt medical attention, got quite well. The last fatal case occurred on Monday of last week. Every precaution has been taken to disinfect the clothing worn, and the premises occupied by these victims of the Eastern plague. At present there are three persons bring ill of the sameddeauly complaint. One at a house in Seventh-Ave., another on Eighth-ave., and another in the Twenty-second Ward. The exact localities are not designated by a yellow flag, and the Board of Health do not care to give just yet the number of the houses, in the hope that they may be able to "stamp out" the disease without exclining a dread of certain parts of the city. The causes of cholora are, in the first place, intemperance in cating and drinking, unclean bodies and dirty and damp dwellings. The effluvia arising from unclean privies and cosspeots, and from patrescent animal and vegetable matter, is also a most deadly agent in breeding and disceminating this disease. At present there are plenty of these deadly gases floating about the streets, thas is to the neglectful manner is which the contract for cleaning them is carried out. That contract says, "all the paved streets and avenues, and all lanes, alleys, guiters, wharves, piers, and heads of slips shall be well, faithfully, and thoroughly cleaned at least once in each week, nuless prevented by frost or show, and the excentract proposed." Further, that garbarys edityers deliveral taking rather freely of some young or "bob" veal,

THE TWELFTH OF JULY. Prince of Orange Lodge and Enniskillen Lodge celebrated the 278th anniversary of the Rattle of the Boyne yesterday-the former by an excursion to and pichic at Paterson with the associate Lodges of the place; the latter by a pichic at Elm Park. Prince of Orange Lodge left their rooms in the Rowery at an early hour in the morning, and marched to the Courthandtst, ferry to the massic of "The Protestant Boys," "The Boyne Water," "Cropples La Down," and small party airs, familiar to the Immediate of the Protestant Boys," "The Boyne Water," "Cropples La Down," and small party airs, familiar to the Immediate of the Protestant Boys, "The Boyne Water," "Cropples La Down," and small party airs, familiar to the Immediate of the Protestant Boys, "The Boyne Water," "Cropples La Down," and small party airs, familiar to the Immediate of the Protestant Boys, "The Boyne Water," "Cropples La Down, and the Protestant Boys, "The Boyne Water," "Cropples La Down, and the Boys, "The Boyne Water," "Cropples La Down, and the Boyne Water, "Cropples La Down, and the Boyne Water," "Cropples La Down, and the Boyne Water, "Crop graph from the North of Ireland. This march the Prince of Orange Society did unmolested, but after crossing the ferry and waiting on the New-Jersey side the departure of their special train for Paterson they were freated to a shower of stones and brickbats, and a less hortful, but scarcely less amoying shower of vulgar epithets. In the midst of all this the train started, and the circumstance was aimost forgotten in the enjoyment of the groves about Paterson. In one of the evaluate trains the society returned to Jersey City, crossed to this city, and took up the line of march for their rooms. Waile confing down the Bowery they were assailed by a crowd of Iriah Catholics, men and boys, with stones and bricks, and a number of men in the procession were stricken down. John

oiles, men and boys, with stones and bricks, and a num-ber of men in the procession were stricken down. John Mehang, residing in Pitt-et., was strock on the head with a club by some unknown person, and received a severe wound. Before the row became general the procession-ists had reached their lodge-room, and on their entering the building the crowd gradually dispersed. Melanag was taken to the Eldridge-et. Police Station, where has wound was dressed, and he was then taken home. Soveral others received slight cuts.

THE WHITESTONE MURDER.

On the night of the 5th instant James Doyle of Whitestone, Queens County, L. L. was assaulted by five soldlers attached to the garrison at Willett's Point, five soldiers attached to the garrison at which spont, and so severely beaten that since the date named his bit has been despaired of. On Saturday morning he was able to make an ante-morten statement to Coroner Hicks, but late that evening he became rapidly worse, and died before morning. The assailants are kept in close confinement at the Flushing Jall, and will be brought before Coroner Hicks to-day for examination.

THE CAR-DRIVERS' STRIKE.

The strike of the drivers on the Hunter's Point and Cross-town, Brooklyn, Bailroad, terminated last evening, and the cars resumed the usual trips. The strikers were measurably successful. They previously made six trips, occupying 16 hours, for 18 shillings a day. They now make 6 trips, 14 hours a day, for the same wages, but the Company refers to agree to keep the strikers in their camploy, if they do not see fit to do so. The majority of the men who struck resumed work on these terms, while the leaders refused to do so, and some of them were arrested under the conspiracy law.

John Flanagan died suddenly yesterday in a Surveyor Cornell yesterday seized the American steamship Perit, owned by the Messrs Sporord & Tileston, to secure the payment of a fine imposed upon the vessel forentering this port without a manifest.

Last evening a fire occurred in the grocery of Bogert & Osborn, No 333 West Fourth-st. Loss on stock and fixings. \$1.700. Insured by the Aster Company for \$2.000. The building belongs to Stephen Ray, and is damaged to the amount of \$500; insured. The cause of the fire is unknown.

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The monthy meeting of the Firemen's Association was held last evening, in the rooms of the Association, No. 5 Sixth-ave., Yedent Henry Wilson, esc, in the Chair, and Mr. Robert Wight acting as Secretary, in place of Mr. Chambers, absent. The attendance was rather small, in consequence of the hot weather and the fact that many of the members are now absent from town. Mr. John W. Brown was unanimously elected a member of the Association. The resignation of Van Ness Rossvelt, esq., as a member of the Association, in consequence of his departure for a longthened tour in Europe, was received and accepted. After the transaction of some routine business the meeting adjourned for one month.

HOME NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

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REMARKS.—Morning—Very cloudy at 12:50:1 little cloudy at 4; elect to 9; cloudy at mom. Afternoon—Little cloudy at 13:00; slightly cloud; from 3:es usuas. Evening—Clear 8 to 9; slightly hazy 9:20 to 11. The PLANKE NEITUNE—This planet is now in the sign of Pisces about 199 worth—set of El Rischa or Albha Pischun, and rises a little north of the cast cardinal point at 11:30 in the evening. Its color is blue, shining as a size of the eighth magnitude. It will be less than 79 worth rerit—rest of the moon, near the period of the third quarter, at 1:30 spitche morning of the 30th.

THE CITY. Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan left this city for Wash-

Gilbert C. Walker, Governor elect of Virginia, is at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

The members of the United States Grand Jury were yesterday paid for their services by Marshal Barlow. George Schreck, aged nine years, whose pa-

rents reside at No. 41 Suillyan-st., on Sunday afternoon fell from the pier foot of Hubert-st., North River, and was drowned. The counterfeiters going by the names of williams, Woods, Field, Eckhardt, and Frestley were yesterday turned over to the custody of Gen. Barlow. They are implicated in some very heavy operations.

There is still a great commotion among the retail cigar dealers, who appear daily in large numbers, before Commissioner Shields to answer for the unlawful practice of not selling their cigars out of stamped boxes. Coroner Keenan yesterday held David Halloway, the engineer of the Harlem train which came in collision with the Belt Railroad car at Fifty-ninth-st, and Fourth-ave., causing the death of Jason Corson, in

The Board of Aldermen met at 2 p. m. yes-terday, President Coman in the chair, but after being in session only a few minutes, during which routine busi-ness was transacted, adjourned to Thursday. The As-sistant Aldermen failed to obtain a quorum.

The funeral of the late Jacob Cram, which took place yesterday from his late residence, No. 101 East Seventeenth-st., was attended by only his relatives and a few intimate friends. This was in accordance with the well-known wishes of the deceased. The Rev. Dr. Shedd read the funeral service.

The District-Attorney's proceedings are caus-

BEOOKLYN.—The children under the care of the Brethren of St. Francis and the Sisters of St. Joseph, terminated their year of study by the imposing ceremony of Communion to close a retreat at the 9 a.m. mass on

John Sturges was brought before Justice Walsh yesterday, on the charge of stabbing Frank Baldwin at No. 112 Fulton-ave, on the evening of the 2sth of June last, and was committed to await the action of the

Charles Dusold, residing at the corner of Prospectst, and Hudson-ave., was brought before Justice Walsh yesterday afternoon, on the charge of brutally injuring his wife by biting her in the face. He was sentenced to the Penitentary for six months.

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen

The Masonic Hall Association of the Western The Masonic Hall Association of the Western District, inclid its annual meeting of stockhoiders last night, for the purpose of electing five Trustees to serve for five years. The Trustees number twenty-five in all, five of them retiring every year. Inspectors of Election (chosen annually), were also balloted for. The polls closed at 9 o'clock, when the votes were counted, resulting in the election of the following: Trustees—S. V. D. Hardenburg, T. F. Thomas, P. Heindrick, G. F. Miller, J. E. Gonner, Whole number of votes cast, 290. The following were chosen Inspectors of Election for next year: R. F. Toomis, A. Pool, and J. Harran,

RIVERHEAD, L. I.—The Suffolk County Teach-WEST HILLS, L. L.—John Butler, ir., while dring has estile into the pasture let restrictly, was attacked by so we specified, and his arms and chest frightfully increases. His recovery SELDEN, L. L-It is feared that Capt. Franklin

JAMAICA, L. I.—School Commissioner J. G. Fox-

WHITE PLAINS.—William Carpenter, the colored man sine committed a nursierous assentiation of Peter Bartu, F., a few days ago, by cetting off one of his ears and inflicting other dangerous summs, strendered binself vesterdays and elabeling other dangerous summs, strendered binself vesterday, and elamed that he was perfectly justified in making the assault under the circumstance. A thorough investigation his the gains will be made by libinal P. Perris, esq., as soon as the condition of young fasts will persent him to tealife.—Purposent is an arrangement entered him perfectles, the case of the Supervisors of Westelessler County set Henry Willetts, the clean of the committed of the supervisors of westelessler County and Henry Willetts, the defaulting exclusions research and his surfector, which was

EASTCHESTER, N. Y.-The Eastchester Guard common Catholic Charch, for depict and other purposes.... A new road for feet wide is had out and opened to be known as Gluberay. It will atend from the affew of Judge Byrne, on the Southern Westelester near to the Roman Catholic Charch, between this rilage and Uniospert.

A new areance, 100 feet while, is to be lath and at a care. It will amount at at the reasoning Glebraye. Itaking a mortherly course to St. Raymod's birch.... The Second-Avenue and Portchester Hallroad Company unplied their last survey of their road from the Harlem River to this illage, and Sled their man at White Plains on Saturday last. Builtains all the state of the contribution of the state of the contribution of the contribu

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—The quarterly convention CLIFTON, S. I.-Frederick Kuncher, aged 9 years,

JERSEY CITY.—William Haggar, who was arrested some days ago, charged with an attempt to defraud the revenue by passing an unstamped note, was justed by taken before Commissioner Manchead, and offer examination, held in \$720 for train September next. Heggar alleges that the note in question was given by him under compulsion... Chief Yowler yesterday marning received notice by telegraph from Sing Sing of the escape of two convicts from the prison on Sandry swening.

HUDSON CITY.—Peter Grennan yesterday morn-ing so cruelly best the wife lof Alphanous Lather, that a miscarriage safted. The samma is now in a very critical condition. A warrant as been issued by Recorder Aldrudge for the arrest of Grennan.

stumps are being biasted from Dundee Lake by the heat clabs.

PASSAIC.—On Sunday evening the new Pastor of the North Reformed Church, the Rev. J. S. Strong, was publicly installed. The new clurch was filled. The Rev. John T. Demeres, D.D. President of the Paranus Classis, read the installation service; the Rev. William W. Halloway of the Brusdwer Reformed Church presched the sermon; the Rev. John H. Duryea of the Manchester Reformed church of Paterson delivered the pastoral charge, and the Rev. Mr. Blauvelt of Tappan delivered the charge to the people.

LEVINGTON. England the charge to the people. IRVINGTON-Bishop Odenheimer preached in the

ght, and administered the sarrament to a He was assisted in his ministrations by BLOOMFTELD.—The store of Mr. Wm. M. Acker-nan, was robbed on Sunday alght, of about \$100 worth of pocket entery. [Aujounerments.]

able fact that no nearer of a Knox Har ever suffered from coup its soled. By the by, at No. 212 Broadway we saw a style of White Beaver

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LATEST SHIP NEWS.

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Schr. Antagonist, Kendrick, Menton May 28, and Gibraltar June 6, fruit. July 3, lat 36, lon. 55, apoin brig Garelle, from Palermo for Philadelphia, 69 days not, and short of provincus; saxpliced them. Schnoorsens—HVER, AND COASTWISE.

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DOMESTIC PORTS.

FORTHERS MONROR, VA., July 12.—The U. S. Revenue Cutter Northener. McLiowan, from Cincinnati, has arrived from a cruise outside. The reports passed in for l'altimore, sohr, Jane & Louisa, from Arroyo, P. K., the bark Cricket, from Rib Janefor is outside.

WILMINOTON. N. C., July 12.—Arrived resterday, steamable Rebecca Cinde, from New-York.

CHARLESTON. July 12.—Sailed, schrs. E. J. Palmer, for Baltimore; Lilly, for New-York.

Savannau. July 12.—Arrived, steamable Leo, from New-Tork.

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Prous Dr. Charles A. Nash, Dentist, New-York,
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West of the Missouri River, and earning already enough to meet all ef its expenses and existing obligations, besides

More than the Interest upon this new Loan. In addition to this, the bonds are also secured by a first mortgage of the

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A Sinking Fund for the Redempe tion of the Bonds.

The lands embrace some of the finest portions of the magnificent Territory of Colorado, including a coal field and pinery. The Company also holds as an erset another tract of

Three Millions of Acres in the State of Kansas, which, although not pledged as security for this loan, add largely to the

lompaur's wealth and credit. We estimate the Value of the Company's Property, Covered by this Mortgage, at \$23,000,000 net, while the Loan is merely \$6,500,000.

The Bonds have THIRTY YEARS TO KUN, from May I, 1869, and will pay SEVEN PER CENT. INTEREST IN GOLD,

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The agents of the loan, before accepting the trust, had the condition of the read, and the country through which it is proposed to run, excefully

examined. They are happy to give it an emphatic indersement as a FIRST CLASS INVESTMENT

is every respect, perfectly sure, and is some essent/als even BETTER THAN GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

As a convincing evidence of the capacity of the road, from its correct miness, without increase, to pay the interest on this loan, they would all attention to the carnings of the road for the mouths of April and May 1869, as follows:

Net earnings..... ...8124,622 88

This is exclusively from local truffle. This shows a large increase over the net earnings for the last year (nearly double), and the business continues to increase from day to day

In the year 1568, the surplus income over and above all expenses and interest amounted to \$456,330 23. The emigration to the Kansas lands of the Company is large, steady,

The Bonds will be Received by the Company as Cash at Par for the Purchase of any the 3,000,000 Acres of Land covered 1 the Mortgage.

The full amount of this Lean is \$6.500,000.

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II. THE SECURITY AND CONSTANTLY INCREASING VALUE OF THE 663 MILES OF RAILWAY AND TELEGRAPH MOST-111. THE FACT THAT THENET VALUATION OF THE

OF INTEREST ON THE WHOLE LOAN.

EXCLUSIVELY, TO PAY MORE THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT

COMPANY'S PROPERTY MORTGAGED TO SECURE THESE CONDS IS \$23,000,000, WHILE THIS LOAN IS MERELY 86,500,000. IV. THE LAND GRANT OF THE COMPANY, SIX MILLIONS OF ACRES, OF WHICH ONE-HALF IS MORTGAGED AS AN

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JUNE 1, 1870. VI. THE CONVERTIBLE CHARACTER OF THE COUPONS WHICH VIRTUALLY GIVES THEM THE VALUE OF EX-CHANGE INVESTMENT OF CURRENCY IN THE GREAT FI NANCIAL CITIES OF LONDON, FRANKPORT AND NEW-YORK. VII. THE ALREADY GREAT AND CONSTANTLY INCREAS-

ING VALUE OF THE PACIFIC AND ROCKY MOUNTAIN RAIL-WAY TRAFFIC, ESPECIALLY INDUCED BY THE SUCCESSFUE COMPLETION OF ONE LINE OF A THROUGH PACIFIC PARL VIII. THE PECULIAR AND INCREASING VALUE OF THE

THREE MILLION ACRES OF LAND SET APART AS A SINE. ING FUND FOR THE SECURITY OF THE BOND, BEING ALONE SUFFICIENT TO PAY OFF ALL THE BONDS.

IX. THE PACT THAT THIS EXTENSION TO DENVIR.
WHILE BISDING THE HEART OF THE GREAT ROCKY MOUNTAIN COUNTRY TO ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, AND THE CITIENT OF THE EAST, IS A CONNECTION WITH THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD, BEING SECURED BY CONGRESS IN TENTON VALUE BLB RIGHTS OF TRANSPORTATION OVER THAT ROAD AND THE CENTRAL PACIFIC (VIA CHEYENNE) AND IS A STEP OF IN MILES FROM ST. LOUIS TOWARD THE COM-PLETION OF THE CONTEMPLATED THROUGH SOUTHERS ROAD OVER THE THIRTY-FIFTH PARALLEL TO SAN DIEGO AND SAN FRANCISCO.

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